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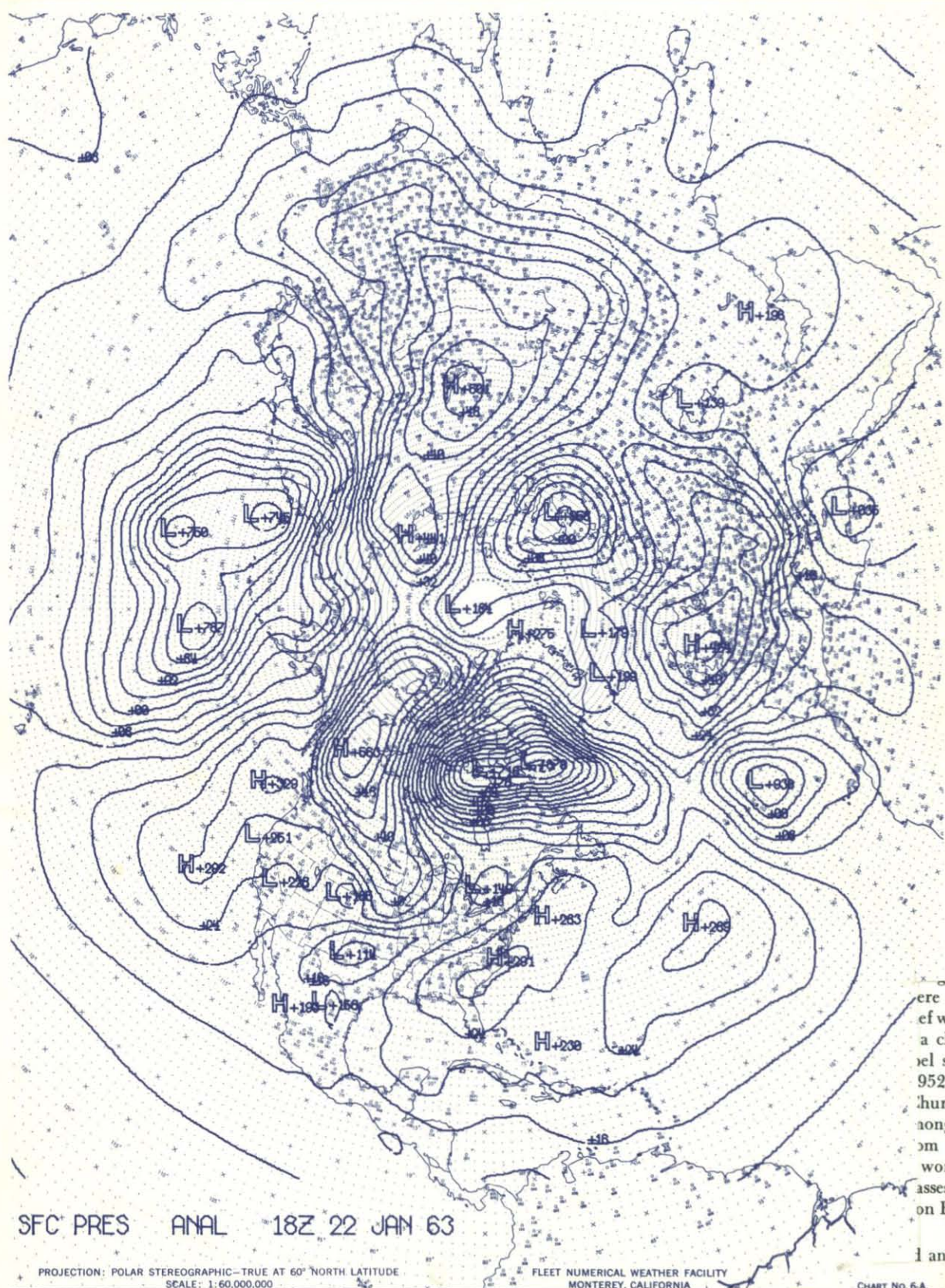
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COVER NOTE

The weather map shown on our cover this month is a product of Fleet Numerical Weather Facility located here at the Postgraduate School.

This particular map is a surface pressure analysis showing surface weather conditions in the Northern Hemisphere at 1600 on 22 January, 1963. For an explanation of how this map was formed and the functions of FNWF, please see pages 6 and 7.

ATTENTION!!

MARK THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR

After you took down the Christmas tree, and carefully packed away all of the ornaments, did you find a few objects that seemed to have NO PLACE TO GO? If you did . . . we need them.

There will be a coffee on Wednesday, February 20, at 10 o'clock in the morning in the COPPER CUP ROOM, followed by a WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION for the benefit of the NAVY-MARINE RESIDENCE FOUNDATION.

AND you'll never guess WHO has volunteered to be the AUCTIONEER . . . but he is dashing . . . debonair . . . and delightful with a gavel.

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The price of admission is one small object for us to auction. It doesn't have to be so teensy-weensy but we just aren't equipped to handle a chest of drawers—or a nest of tables—and that kind of thing. We are hoping for the petite type . . . just ANYTHING small and attractive enough for someone to pay a small price for. There will be a deposit box at Special Services in Herrmann Hall if you wish to bring your elephants before the Auction.

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The marquee lights of the Steinbeck Theatre were winking a bright welcome to Navy wives on January 17. The famous spot on Cannery Row found itself in true theatrical tradition by offering an open night . . . the first meeting of the new year . . . and not only playing to a full house, but also to a full evening's entertainment.

It was a prompt crowd who arrived and spent the first hour tasting the wines from the Beringer Winery. The tables were covered with red and white checkered cloths and were made even gayer by bunches of grapes and the various hues of the wines and bottles.

The January meeting is one of the four regular business meetings of the year and this particular one concerned itself with the revision of the by-laws. Mrs. McClendon, the chairman of the committee, read the proposed revisions and additions. After some debate and discussion from the floor, the articles were voted upon in seriatum. With the exception of a change in Article VI, Section 2, which now reads "at least two" rather than "one or two," the revisions and additions were accepted in toto.

The club was ably assisted by Professor Mewborn, who is the new Parliamentarian. When the professor won the second drawing for a door prize it rated a large cheer from the audience, for everyone considered the prize a just reward for his efforts. We all appreciate Professor Mewborn's acceptance of the office.

The remainder of the door prizes were taken home by Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Aigue and Mrs. Worsing. The prizes were all donated by the Beringer Winery.

"Jessica" was the entertainment of the evening. It was a delightful, frolicsome movie set in Taormina.

We'll look forward to seeing you at the February coffee and **WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION FEBRUARY 20!**

"Chicken Every Sunday"
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PRAYER FOR OFFICERS OF MILITARY WIVES CLUBS

Help me, oh Lord, to take up the responsibilities of the office to which I have been elected.

May I consider all problems objectively with malice toward none and helpfulness to all.

Guide me in my judgments and keep me free from prejudice.

Help me to discuss controversial matters only with those concerned and close my ears and heart to gossip.

Clear my vision that I may see the worth of each individual without the shadows of her husband's rank.

Keep me from using my position for my own benefit or for the detriment of others.

Let me listen calmly and consider all criticism, and benefit by that which is just, and rise above that which is unjust.

Should I fall into error help me to see, admit and correct it.

Give me the courage of my convictions even when my personal position is in jeopardy.

Help me to resist all pressures not beneficial to the group which I represent and, if necessary, to resign my office rather than sacrifice my principles.

Give me understanding, kindness and serenity so that I may live pleasantly with others and at peace with myself.

In thankfulness, dear Lord, for this I pray.

Mabel V. Weller



They tasted wine . . .



And they voted



Miss Florence Logan

MISS FLORENCE L. LOGAN TO BE PRESENTED IN MARCH

We are very fortunate to have as our guest speaker for the March 14th luncheon Miss Florence Logan.

Miss Logan was a Presbyterian fraternal worker in Taiwan, teaching Bible and personal evangelism at the Presbyterian Bible School in Hain Chee and she also directed the self-help department.

Miss Logan comes from the state of Washington and began her missionary work in 1921 after graduating from the University of Washington. Her first assignment took her to Paoting, China, where she helped open Bible institutes, did relief work, opened a hospital for refugee girls, a child welfare center and led hospital chapel services.

She was transferred in 1952 to Taiwan where she served under the Church of Christ doing evangelistic work among the Mandarin speaking refugees from the China Mainland. Her life and work centered around Bible schools and classes in Chinese and English, directing vacation Bible schools and visiting villages.

Miss Logan is now retired and is visiting churches and friends telling of her rewarding years of service.

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The Honorable Dean Roy S. Glasgow

Roy S. Glasgow, Dean Emeritus—pioneer in the field of electronics—interrogator of wartime German scientists—grower of delicate orchids. The many faceted interests of Dean Glasgow have afforded him a life rich in excitement, accomplishment and humor.

Life began in St. Louis where Dean Glasgow spent most of his early years. There he attended Washington University and graduated in 1918 with a B.S. and by 1925 he had earned his E.E. Degree. After graduation, he joined their faculty and taught Electronics for the ensuing two years. Then a combination of travelling fever and ambition infected Dean Glasgow and he applied for a leave of absence from Washington University. Next stop in the life of our Dean Emeritus was Harvard and his graduate work. While studying there he worked as a graduate assistant and those hectic years rewarded him with his M.S. in 1922. Then back to Washington University and St. Louis. Now he moved rapidly up the ladder of the academic world. He began in 1922 as an Assistant Professor which led to Associate Professor, then Professor, and in 1936 Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Since radios have long been the Dean's first love, he found himself as active in industry as he was in education. Not only did he grow up with radios, but you might say he helped them to grow. He fondly recalls the first big broadcast from KDKA in Pittsburgh. It was the returns of the Harding-Coolidge election sponsored by—you guessed it—Westinghouse!

During this period of his life he also worked as a technical consultant for many of the large radio companies. The "radio boom" brought new problems to this infant industry and many of these disputes ended up in the patent courts. Dean Glasgow found himself in the midst of these turbulent trials. As an expert in the field of radio engineer-

ing, he served as a witness for both the major radio companies and the independents.

Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dean Glasgow was drafted by his friend, General Sommerville, to work for the War Department as a Radio Consultant. He and Mrs. Glasgow took up residence in Washington and the Dean became one of the "civilian-military." He wore a regulation uniform only without insignia. This proved a cause of much consternation among the security guards. Many an evening's stroll wound up at the security office where Dean Glasgow had to explain his position with the Army.

Dean Glasgow's association with the War Department took him to all the active theaters of the war. He saw Europe, Africa, China, Burma and India. During the final eight months of the war, Dean Glasgow headed a commission for both the State Department and the War Department. His function was to gather all technical intelligence information on radio communications and electronics from the German scientists. General Patton and his forces cleared the way and Dean Glasgow and his commission were in their wake, interrogating, sorting and compiling all available information. At this time, his proficiency in the German language became extremely beneficial. For these labors, he is now the proud bearer of the Distinguished Service Award.

The war finally over, Dean Glasgow returned to St. Louis and Washington University. He taught there until 1949 when ADM Spanagel offered him the position of Dean of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. The offer was proudly accepted and Dean Glasgow joined the staff at Annapolis in July, 1949. He remained as Dean until 1960.

To his long list of experiences in education, industry and the war, he must now add writing. Dean Glasgow's book, "Principles of Radio Engineering," went into 19 printings before becoming outdated and for many years it was a standard textbook in colleges all over the country. He has also written a chapter in the current "Radio

Engineers Handbook" published by McGraw-Hill.

Dean Glasgow is presently teaching Electronics to two of the Science sections. He has even found time in the past few years to develop several hobbies. He enjoys stamp collecting and he and Mrs. Glasgow raised champion Cocker Spaniels for many years. At present Mrs. Glasgow is one of the Directors of the Del Monte Kennel Club. Their lovely Pebble Beach home has developed into a greenhouse. Dean Glasgow is raising Catattlyas Orchids in his bedroom. The original two plants, having now expanded to 18, have become quite a concern to Mrs. Glasgow. She fears the total loss of her bedroom to the lovely flowers!

The years of accomplishments have not gone unnoticed for Dean Glasgow. His fellow engineers have bestowed many honors upon him. Among the most treasured are membership grades of Fellow in both the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. These honors carry a lifetime membership in each organization. He is also an Honorary Life Member of the St. Louis Engineer's Club. In 1961 he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree from his Alma Mater, Washington University.

At some later time Dean Glasgow will be retiring and although he is looking forward to a leisurely life of "playing with orchids during the day and sticking stamps at night" the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School will surely feel his loss. His dedication to this school has contributed to its high scholastic standing. We are very honored to claim Roy S. Glasgow, Dean Emeritus, as a faculty member of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School.

A. S.

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"A SAILOR HAS TWO LOVES"

Some kindly and understanding words addressed to wives of "sailors" by a very knowledgeable man—the Chief of Naval Operations ADM Arleigh A. Burke, USN

A Navy man, whether he is the Captain of a ship, or a seaman, works hard for two reasons. A sailor has two loves, his family and his Navy. Throughout his life, no matter what he does, or where he goes, no matter what happens to him, he will have those two loves. He devotes his life to making a success for both. He must do his best for both.

At times this is a hard task. A sailor, no matter what his rank or rate, needs the friendly understanding of his associates aboard ship. It is equally important, perhaps even more important, that his love of the Navy be understood and supported, that his work be encouraged by the girl for whom he wants to be a success.

No one knows better than a Navy wife that Navy life is insistent and demanding.

The responsibilities of Navy officers are heavy, extremely heavy. On their shoulders rest the lives of their men, the welfare and happiness of their shipmates, the success of their ships and of the Navy.

On their alertness and intelligence depend many of the future actions that our country will take. For the Navy has an ever increasing role, a vitally important role, in nearly all of the international actions of the United States.

Yet, even a Naval officer's wife may not realize the full extent of the requirements placed upon him. An officer of the Navy must have more knowledge at his finger tips than any other profession I know.

He must exercise good judgment. He must be able to make good, sound, rapid decisions. In times of stress he must be staunch and unwavering. For his associates depend, they must depend, on his actions, on his performance. He is a leader, he cannot falter.

Navy husbands are often reticent about discussing their responsibilities, their work, their trials and tribulations with their families.

I don't suppose it is possible for anyone, even for a wife who doesn't go to sea, to realize just what the Navy means, what a ship means to those who sail in her, live

with her, become a part of her. It is difficult to explain the pride a sailor has in his ship or the fondness he has for his shipmates.

Naval officers are also modest in explaining the tremendous influence which they, their shipmates, their ships have, in creating throughout the world, the necessary respect and confidence for the Navy and for our great country. Our Navy wives need to realize how important their men are to the security of the United States, to the attitude of the rest of the world toward the United States.

My own wife did not understand this for a long, long while. A few years back, for the first time in her life, Mrs. Burke went to Europe while I was on a cruise in the Mediterranean. The First Class Signalman on the staff used to watch for her at each port when we came in and send a flashing light signal "Good morning" when he spotted her. She would wave acknowledgment although I still doubt that she could read the light which, of course, she won't admit.

Well, as you know, the long glass on the Signal Bridge is a powerful thing and as we were putting into Izmir the Signalman spotted Mrs. Burke on the dock amidst a crowd of Turks just as we were firing a national salute to Turkey. The Signalman came up to me and said, "Admiral, Mrs. Burke is on the dock but she seems to be crying."

When I finally met her late in the evening, I asked if she had been crying and why? She said she didn't know why. But when she saw our ships standing in the harbor and the national salute being fired, the colors at the fore, when she saw all the Turks taking off their hats during the salute, when she saw the respect, the enthusiasm and the sincere friendship for her country in this foreign land suddenly displayed before her, all at once she realized, fully what the United States Navy meant and what it stood for. That was after she had been married to a sailor for 32 years.

This is something that is very important for the Navy wife to share with her husband. You may not all have the opportunity to see it on display but you must realize that it exists, that it is important to your husbands, to the Navy and to our Country. It is important to the entire Free World and more so today than ever before. (CAPT Carl Pfeiffer)

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FLEET NUMERICAL WEATHER FACILITY



CDR Paul M. Wolff, Officer in charge of Fleet Numerical Weather Facility

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By Mary Kalinyak

Two years ago this month Fleet Numerical Weather Facility was commissioned at special ceremonies at the USNPG School.

The group, originally referred to as NANWEP (Naval Weather Problems Group), was started in Washington, D. C., and moved to the Postgraduate School in April, 1959. Operating as NANWEP, the researchers programmed weather data to develop the first surface weather map produced by an electronic computer.

The facility, which employs both military and civilian personnel, is on a 24-hour operational basis using its own computers in Spanagel Hall. Offices for research and administration are in Building 203 which is located near the Del Monte Street Gate.

The computers used by FNWF are manufactured by Control Data Corporation. A recent report by this company entitled "Weather by Computer" was devoted entirely to FNWF activities. The report in its entirety is too long and technical for reprint here, but some excerpts describe in a general and down-to-earth manner the workings of the Facility.

Function of FNWF:

The mission of FNWF is to provide weather and oceanographic information required in support of world-wide naval activities. At the same time, the Facility is expected to develop new computer methods in data handling, analysis, forecasting, and in the rapid transmission of this information to users. The effort is basically an engineering application of computer technology. Most of the forecasting techniques used were developed by practicing meteorologists; computer programs have been developed which imitate these time-tested hand techniques. Much of it involves enormous computation volume. By conventional hand



LT Edward Melton inspecting pressure analysis drawn on map plotter

—G. Lawniczak photo



Gary Taylor, AGAN, positioning magnetic tape on 1604 computer for operational run

—G. Lawniczak photo

methods, the task is impossible, for the computations necessary for one day's operation at FNWF exceed six billion.

This Is How It's Done:

Incoming weather reports are received by land-line and radio teletype circuits from several thousand reporting stations around the world as well as more than one thousand ships at sea. This data is automatically collected and placed on magnetic tapes by Control Data 160-A computers. The program in the larger computer then edits the data and produces charts of individual environmental parameters, both sub-surface, on the ocean, surface, and in the air above it for a particular time. Each one of these analysis covering the northern hemisphere contains information at 4,000 geographic points. Forecasts are then produced extending forward for two days in time with forecast fields showing temperature, pressure, and so on for each hour. Analysis and forecast fields in the form of contoured charts are then transmitted to other Navy weather centrals where they are translated to Naval operation forecasts by hand and by small computers. The number of specific Naval activities now receiving weather information, in the form of computer produced forecasts daily, has increased to over four hundred in number. Many of these are tailored to the place, time, and form of weather information required for the particular operation in progress.

With highly refined computer programming, it is possible to forecast the weather surrounding a particular ship, plane, or missile. For example, a ship enroute from Hawaii to California will find of little interest an area forecast describing conditions

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over several thousand square miles of ocean. However, when this forecast is derived from the hourly fields of wind, sea swell, cloud cover, and precipitation in the memory of the Control Data 1604 at Monterey, it can show the captain hourly conditions he can expect along the ship's route.

Taking a practical everyday approach, Commander Wolff explains the foregoing in this manner: "A businessman schedules a round of golf with a client one afternoon. His newspaper forecast reads: 'Increasing cloudiness with showers today.' Since the client is an important prospect, the host does not want the activities dampened by significant amounts of rain. From a fully modernized computer forecasting system, it would be entirely feasible to produce a forecast for the 10-mile square area containing the golf course which might read as follows: 'Fair



Russell Brown, AG2,
operating 1604 computer
—US Navy photo

skies 12:00 to 2:00, increasing cloudiness 2:00 to 4:00 with showers between 4:00 and 6:00.' Using this forecast, businessman and client could obtain a tee-off time in the late morning and make some intelligent use of weather prediction."



LT Edward Melton checking printer output
from 1604 computer
—G. Lawnczak photo



LT Melton operating 1604 computer
—G. Lawnczak photo



Gary Taylor, AGAN, loading teletype tape on
magnetic tape on 1604 computer
—G. Lawnczak photo



John Watson, AGAN, checking to see if Pacific
Missile Range is ready to receive surface analysis
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3. Charts of all conditions for areas from grids 200 miles on a side down to 10 mile squares.
4. Combined forecast for the troposphere and any level in it.
5. Routine radio and radar refraction computations.
6. Refining by computer the type and kind of weather observations needed for improved accuracy.
7. Salinity, sediment content, and temperature analysis at fixed ocean depths.
8. Extent and size of surf at points on a particular beach.
9. Ship routing, employing the computer's sea height forecasts.

These are only a few of the ambitious projects now under way at FNWF. Improvements are in motion in many other techniques.

In Retrospect:

Ancient Brahman law decreed that a weather forecaster who predicted badly should have his tongue removed, cutting off the source of the poor weather report. This did nothing to improve the weather forecast, gave pause to would-be applicants for the job, and did little to advance the science.

Methods have improved since, and the sanctions imposed for failure reduced to civilized grumbling. There even may come a day when the citizen's irritation with the weatherman is rare. The meteorologist's own initiative in improving his chances with more refined forecasting tools will be the cause.

Although the FNWF complex is not alone in the field of computer weather prediction, its technique of using the computer to imitate successful hand methods is a unique combination of theory and empiricism particularly suited to a new science. The continued research and development there holds much promise for success in man's age-old contention with weather. Among some of the side-effects to be expected may even be a new stature for the weatherman in the eyes of the citizenry. Instead of being the focus of ridicule and annoyance, he could become a hero!

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DAB-1 children enjoying Christmas party

WELCOME ABOARD . . .

Alex, 7 lbs., 9 ozs., December 11, to Ann and Al Finch (CAC-2).

Peter Anthony, December 14, eighth child of the Len Sniders (CMB-2).

Geortina, 5 lbs., 13 ozs., December 26, to Yolanda and Estelito Veloso (GAA-2).

HOLIDAY CHEER, NOGS, COFFEES

CAB-1: House-to-house visits to the preschoolers by Santa (Section Leader Gene Bowen) and two elves (Kim and Gina Bowen), clad in costumes made by their mother, Katie. Each toddler was thrilled talking to Santa and enjoyed candy given by Santa's helpers! For the grown-ups—Nancy Miller's surprise birthday party for husband, Jack, December 28.

CMA-2 enjoyed an open house-cocktail party at the Ralph Botten home in Carmel Valley, December 27 . . . A potluck dinner and crazy gifts from Santa for CMB-2 at the Ed Millpointers. Honors to Ardis Blana for planning! . . . CAA-2 celebrated with a dinner-dance at the Presidio. And Frankie Lysaght and Marian Netro hosted an elegant January luncheon at June Simpson's.

DMA-2: Dinner party at the Villa Caruso. CDR and Mrs. Aage Schau held a wetting down party at their home to celebrate the donning of the new hat! An evening coffee at the Hidden Village for the gals, hosted by Elaine McConnell and Nadine Burley.

DAA-1: Christmas party at NAF December 14 and a Happy Birthday to Frank Bacheller with a king-size cake! Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jensen, Carmel Valley. Jenny and Ken Bergstrom entertained DAA-1 with a Christmas Eve tree trimming—"nog" party!

DAB-2: Christmas party at NAF with 'grab-bag' gifts for all. Coffee for the

wives at the Hidden Village . . . hostesses, Lois Hulson and Jackie Johnson. An afternoon eggnog December 16 at the lovely Carmel Valley home of Professor and Mrs. Boyd Huff, Section Advisors.

DAB-1: Santa delighted young and old at the Christmas party for section children December 15. DAB-Oners celebrated New Year's at NAF. CDR and Mrs. Dale Olson hosted a wetting down party at their LaMesa home January 19. Guests included Barbara's mother, Mrs. Helen Schaefer, and Dale's parents, the G. S. Olsons, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

CMA-1: Open houses hosted by the Hugh Grigsbys and Tom Flanarys and a dinner-dance at the Del Monte Lodge. Party chairmen, the Jim Jenistas and Paul Kanes hosted the pre-dinner cocktails at the Kanes' La Mesa home; Paul was a "natural" for Santa when novelty gifts were exchanged during the early morning breakfast at the Carl Hilschers' home following the party.

GAA-2: CDR and Mrs. R. Begley, Section Leaders of GAA-2, invited section members for coffee December 21 and to witness the lighting of their Christmas tree prepared by their children. The Spindrift was the festive setting for a dinner for the section with cocktails later at the Larry Harjehausens.

CAB-2: The Ray Winkels treated guests to homemade eggnog and delectable goodies December 23. Phyl and Bill Gureck held a cocktail party for friends and neighbors January 5. Neighbors gathered to help the

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Mrs. J. C. Perkins, Memphis, Tennessee, visited her daughter and family, the Cole Blacks (CAC-2).

CMB-2: Houseguests of Jackie and Bill Walker were the M. O. Odens, Pensacola, Florida, and the Thomas Smiths, San Diego. Bob and Helen Blandine's guests were his mother and stepdad, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sovick, Pomona, and Bob's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blandine, San Carlos. Mrs. E. P. Smith, Biloxi, Mississippi, visited Betty and Tom Smith. Mrs. H. L. Ward, Burton, South Carolina, visited her daughter, Liz and Lou Helms and family.

The Charles Bush family (GAA-2) were visited by Clarijane's mother, Mrs. Merill Horn, Greenfield, Ohio.

CMA-1: Hugh and Patti Grigsby's houseguests were Hugh's mother, Mrs. Hazel Grigsby, Montecello, and Patti's brother-in-law, Michael Moreno, Los Angeles. The Earl Jacks were visited by Earl's parents from Waukegan, Illinois. Lu and Tom Motes were hosts to Tom's parents, the L. F. Motes, Wahoo, Nebraska; to Lu's mother, Mrs. Dean Perkins, Sayre, Oklahoma; to Tom's sister and brother-in-law, the Buval Poulins, San Diego.

CAB-1: Nancy Standring flew home from Colorado State University to visit her parents, CDR and Mrs. Frank Standring, Section Advisors. Mrs. W. E. Hammock, Morrill, Nebraska, visited the Don Hammocks; Mrs. A. W. Bradbury, Omaha, Nebraska, is visiting Jan and Craig Bradbury; Thomas Ragona, Bridgeport, Connecticut, was houseguest of Dave and Kay Phoenix.

Miss Clyde Spence, Vincennes, Indiana, visited her nephew, the Fred Cornetts (DAA-2).

Visiting the Dick Stacks (CMA-2) were Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp, Orlando, Florida.

CAB-2: The Elmer Brownings had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strench, Seattle, Washington. Visiting the Larry Massa family were Darlene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lambert, Los Angeles. At the Lee Pritschers were his father, Charles Pritscher, Attica, Indiana, and Ann's par-

ents, the John McIntyres, Louisville, Mississippi. At the Ed Hallett residence were Dolores' mother, Mrs. O. K. Roeckel, San Diego, and Ed's brother and family, the Thomas Halletts, Las Vegas, New Mexico. The foursome joined the "Jug" Paisleys and their houseguest, LCDR Mary Darling, Camp Pendleton, to celebrate New Year's at the USNPGS '0' Club. Spending Christmas with the Paul Raysins were Betsy's brother and family, the Leon Lawcocks, Flint, Michigan. The two families then visited her sister and husband, the Thomas Reeds, San Diego. The Halletts and Paisleys had a gay reunion with dear old friends, the E. H. Richards, Saratoga, weekend guests of the Paisleys.

DAB-1: Visiting Lee and Gil Boggs were Ann Marie Jackubowski and son from San Francisco. The Dale Olsons greeted Barbara's mother, Mrs. Helen Schaefer, who has come to live with them. Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Olson, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, are houseguests.

DAA-1: Mrs. Theodore Ossmann, Blairstown, New Jersey, is visiting her daughter, Gayle and Dennis Lee. Bill Tell's mother, Mrs. Muriel Tell, is here from Doylestown, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Grace Morgan, Pensacola, Florida, visited her daughter, Jenny and Ken Bergstrom. The William Boyens (Jenny's twin sister), stationed at San Diego, were holiday guests of the Bergstroms.

AND YON . . .

CAA-2: Frankie and Claude Lysaght to Marysville; the Reid Carletons, Los Altos; the Jerry Sarkisians, skiing at Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood; Pat and Joe Kuehmeiers, Phoenix, Arizona, and Disneyland; Mary Ann and Dick Stout and Lois and Don Nichols, San Francisco; Pat and Jerry Shirley, San Diego; D. Z. and Lila Scalla, China Lake.

CMA-2: The Les Addicotts visited Eloise's parents in San Diego and two days at Disneyland; Bev and Tom Stewart, their respective parents in Oklahoma City and Dallas, Texas; Bennie and Jim Carter, their parents in Lubbock, Texas; the Dave Johnsons to Dave's sister, Kaysville, Utah.

DAA-2: Bennie and Peggy Bough to San Diego, Long Beach, and Sacramento; the Jim Buckley and Duane Cox families, Yosemite (ice skating!); Edward and Darlene

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Holmes, Los Angeles and San Francisco; Frank and Nancy Mendenhall, San Francisco; the Bill Snyders, Hearst Castle, Los Angeles, Disneyland; Gene and Pat Wanglie, Christmas in Los Angeles and New Year's at Lake Tahoe.

CMA-1: The Bill Majors joined their families in Los Angeles; the Budge Halls to Leslie's parents in Alhambra; the Jack McKees to Jack's parents in Gilroy.

CAC-2: The Rick Sullivan family visited their parents in Massachusetts; Evelyn and Claude Ross to their parents in Gordena and Lynwood; Bill and Evelyn Swanson to Los Angeles to visit her mother and San Francisco to see his brother; Michael and Dorothy Perro to their parents in Massachusetts and Connecticut; Richard and Clare Daum, her parents in Vallejo and his in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; John Keith to Norfolk to bring his family to their La Mesa residence.

CMB-2: Phil Connell flew home to Connecticut; the Paul Allison family to his parents in Idaho; Charlotte and Boots Conville to her parents in Los Angeles and their old squadron in San Diego; Bev and Bud Tucker to his parents in Los Angeles; the Bob Holt family to Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm; Ruth and Red Rumble, Sacramento.

CAB-2: Sue and Don Hodge to his parents in Amarillo, Texas, and "second honeymooned" in San Francisco; the Don Sutherland and Hal Keith families to San Diego;

the Herb Sargent family, San Jose and San Francisco; Dale and Norma Miller, Los Angeles; the Don DeBode and Larry Kugler families, Santa's Village; the Bay Area, the Ray Winkels and George Lynes.

DAB-1: Sunee and Milt Jines flew to New Orleans to visit Milt's parents.

CAB-1: The Lee Loftons witnessed a colorful New Year's Eve celebration in Ensenada, Mexico, and trekked through the San Diego zoo; the Bill Yetters, an exciting holiday in Hawaii; San Francisco area was the stamping grounds of the Gene Bowens, the Frank Androskis, the Bill Burgesses, the Wayne Johansens, the Ken Mengles, the "Alex" Alexanders, and the Jim Wilsons; John and Mimi Stanley to her parents, San Diego; Lauren and Ruthie Everett to her parents, Coronado; the Bob Nelson clan, Disneyland; Lowell and Gloria Perry, the Hearst Castle.

METEOROLOGY AND OCEANOGRAPHY

The "travelling bug" was busy biting most of the people in Meteorology and Oceanography during the holidays.

In Section MOC-2 Erma and Jim Koehr spent the holidays in St. Louis with their relatives; Maureen and Hal Lambright journeyed down to Los Angeles, and Katie and Bill Knodle visited friends in Long Beach.

LCDR and Mrs. J. R. Chadwick of Sunnyvale, Calif., visited Gladys and John Brennan, and Mary and Bob Christenson had

Bob's sister with them for awhile. CAPT and Mrs. Konigsberg enjoyed a Christmas in California with Eles and Grafton McFadden.

Don and Dori Chin of MMM-2 had Don's parents from Phoenix, Arizona, visiting with them, and Marilyn and Lee Geraldson had Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell and Mrs. Olson.

Les and Trudy Britten went to L. A., Bob and Marion flew to New Jersey, Judy and Glenn Rosenberger went to San Diego, Wanda and Don Caverly to San Francisco and Faye and Stan journeyed to Fresno.

The parties were numerous and enjoyable. Section advisors Jeanne and Dick Haupt started MOC-2 off with a wonderful cocktail party. Our congratulations to Dick, who has been selected for Commander. The section presented him with a new hat . . . literally decorated with scrambled eggs.

The section had a gala New Year's Eve party at the lovely home of Edna and Don Stevenson.

Faye Lewis and Maurine Glower were hostesses to the December coffee which was held in the home of Faye Lewis in Carmel. The wives exchanged Christmas gifts and special guests were Mrs. Steuckert, Mrs. Snopkowski, and Mrs. Selfridge.

A Christmas dinner party at the Presidio Officer's Club started the holidays off for MAA2. Guests were CAPT and Mrs. Steuckert and CDR and Mrs. Selfridge. Pat and Don Oliphant were the host and hostess at



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Our congratulations to Lil and Dee Roberge on the birth of a little girl, Ursula Diedre. Also our best to Dave and Sue Cave and their baby girl, Beth Allison.



Nell Swanson, Sue Shuman and Jerry Carterette enjoying one of SAA2a's holiday parties

ONE YEAR SCIENCE

Reporters: Peggy Holmes, Rose Petry and Marie Adams

With school out, and studies over for awhile, everyone was ready for a wonderful holiday season with friends and families.

A children's Christmas party for SMB2a was held on December 20 at the Silk Horse Lounge. It was an exciting affair, with all the little ones anxious to tell Santa what to bring them on Christmas. Ron Smith did a fine job as Santa, and had presents for all the good little girls and boys.

The Christmas season started off in a gala fashion for Section SAA2a with an open house at George and "Johnnie" Marshall's on December 15. Everyone had a wonderful evening.

Section Leader Lee Hage and his wife, Betty, entertained Section SMB2a at a cocktail party in their home on December 21.

They then left, on December 23, for Southern California for the first reunion of Betty's family in seven years.

Cathy and Ron Smith's open house on December 21 was a festive evening at their Carmel home.

A party on December 26 at Maxey's Chuck Wagon was an enjoyable evening for SMB2a.

Section SAA2a wives honored their husbands at a Champagne Brunch held at the Copper Cup Room on December 22. Hostesses were Karen Page and Amy Hilder.

On New Year's Eve there was a Section SMB2a get-together to welcome in the New Year at the Postgraduate School 'O' Club. Everyone present wished for good orders in 1963.

The Carsons and the Carterettes hosted Section SAA2a at a B.Y.O.B. party at the Carterette's home in La Mesa Village on New Year's Eve.

Congratulations are in order to Bob Carterette, who received his promotion to Lieutenant Commander.

Wives of SMB2a are planning their next monthly luncheon at Neptune's Table on Fisherman's Wharf. Hostesses will be Joan Steffas and Brenda Wilde.

The Christmas holidays are the happiest times for families to be together and friends to visit from near and far. Peggy and Harry Holmes visited friends in Oxnard and San Diego, and spent one wonderful day at Disneyland. Joan and Pete Orvis had Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis as their guests for the holidays. The Pages spent a few days as guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Early in Tacoma, Washington. Don and Nancy Wilson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Betka from Menlo Park for the holidays. Amy and Fred Hilder



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were guests of Sgt. 1st Class John Garrison, who is stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Washington. Bob and Jerry Carterette spent a few days seeing the sights in San Francisco. Bob and Sylvia Davis hosted Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown, from Kansas City. The Gustafsons spent a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Bell, in San Diego.

John and Sue Woodward had Sue's mother, Mrs. D. J. Long, as their houseguest for the past six weeks. Mrs. Long returned to her home in Montgomery, Alabama, on January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne House, Sr., from Kansas City, Missouri, visited Mary and Wayne House. Mr. and Mrs. Don Carr and Marianna Carr, from Denver, Colorado, were guests of Dotty and Lou Dittmar. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt from Genena, Nebraska, visited Dorothy and Werner Mundt. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reynolds from Arabi, Georgia, were the guests of Margaret and Marv Reynolds. Carol Steffas from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, visited Joan and John Steffas.

Born January 4, Patricia Margaret Warren, parents Betsy and Bob Warren.

With pleasant memories of friends and loved ones we start the New Year. A Happy New Year to All!

ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Reporters: *Lorrie Audilet, Peggy Larsen, Ruth Moore, Pat Pettit, Dot Propper, and Bernie Seng*



Carl Edward Eager

We return to the study routine with memories of good times and a relaxed pace during the holidays to sustain us till June.

There were parties galore - -! RZZ2a had three. Ed Weckel and Kelly Robinson hosted the section's Christmas party at the Fort Ord Officer's Club. A New Year's party was held at the La Mesa home of Barr and Ginny Stevenson. Theme was "have a frantic first, beat!" Ed Weckel and Kelly Robinson also gave a "wetting down" party in early December at the Officer's Club to celebrate their promotions to Captain in the U.S. Army.

Ed and Gayle Edebohl hosted RZZ2b's Christmas party. A turkey buffet and exchange of humorous gifts highlighted the evening.

An egg nog party was held at the Marina home of Jean and Dick Levin on December 27 for WGG2a.

WGG2b enjoyed the Twelfth Night egg nog party at the home of Suzy and Jim Clark.

WGG2c started off a round of parties with dinner and dancing at the Fort Ord Officer's Club on December 21. Ann and Jim Harris next entertained the section with a festive egg-nog party on December 27. Lorrie and Audie Audilet had an Open House at their La Mesa home December 27. To start the New Year right, Al and Bobbie gave a "cool" beatnik party January 4.

WGG2d's steak fry and Christmas party in the Trident Room was topped off when Mario Sanchez-Carrion (Lt., Peruvian Navy) played his guitar and sang South American songs and finished by accompanying the section's rendition of *White Christmas*.

There were many travelers to and from the Peninsula during Xmas leave. May and John Williams welcomed May's sister, Katherine Doyle, from Calgary, Alberta. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Freiheit with children, Deborah and Harold, came from St. Louis, Mo., to help their daughter, Judy, and husband, Bill Zeitler, celebrate Christmas. Shirley and Syl Chumley had visits from both sets of grandparents during the month of December. Coming from Clovis, New Mexico, earlier in December was Syl's mother, Mrs. Annie Lee Chumley. Later in the month Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shel-

han, from Los Alamos, New Mexico, joined them for a few days. Jane and Don Martin welcomed Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Martin, of Montgomery, Alabama. Pat and George Demarest were visited by Pat's mother, Mrs. Jack T. Wentworth, from Port Arthur, Texas. Julia and Tom Adams entertained Julia's sister, Mrs. Barbara Winklebleck, and her four children from Paradise, Calif. All the above hosts are in Section WGG2a.

Frank and Andree Woods (WGG2b) had as their guests, CAPT and Mrs. Cordonier of San Diego over the New Year's. Mrs. Cordonier is Frank's sister. Ruth and Newt Moore's (WGG2b) guest during the holiday was Mrs. Kellogg Van Winkle, Ruth's aunt, of Montebello, Calif.

Sam and Hank Jordan (WGG2c) had a merrier Christmas as Sam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan of North Dakota spent the holidays with them.

Among the first 1963 visitors to Monterey were CAPT (USAF) and Mrs. John Wells and their children, Richard and Robert, of Sacramento, who were houseguests of Evie and Walt Reister (WGG2d).

Gerry and Wes Ralston (WGG2a) went skiing at Mt. Shasta and visited San Francisco. Val and John Holt (WGG2a) spent the holidays at Fort Smith, Arkansas, visiting all 53 members of John's family. Martha and Hal Eddleman (WGG2b) journeyed to San Francisco where Martha's parents live. Ron and Faye Narmi (WGG2b) and their

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children had a wonderful time seeing Disneyland for a second time. Martin and Barbara Combs (WGG2b) visited in San Clemente with friends during the holidays. Bob and Sue Munin (WGG2b) visited with friends from their old Squadron in San Diego. BeeJae and Chuck Andrews (WGG2c) spent most of their holidays with Chuck's parents, ADM and Mrs. C. H. Andrews in Los Angeles. Al and Bobbie Brown (WGG2c) traveled south to Disneyland and Marineland. Chuck and Anita Gertner (WGG2c) were the long distance travelers, flying east to Florida to spend their holidays with their families, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gertner, Sr. in St. Augustine and Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson in Jacksonville. George and Janet Meinig (WGG2c) went north to spend a few days with Janet's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jackson in Portland, Oregon. Ray and Mary Ann Williams (WGG2c) spent their time in exciting Las Vegas with Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams. Flying to the midwest were "Bear" and Linda LaSalle (WGG2c), who spent their holiday with Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Merrill of Highland Park, Illinois. A special treat for the LaSalle was an Illinois wedding reception for all family and friends who couldn't attend their Coronada reception last summer. "Bear" wanted to bring back a "bunny" from the Playboy Club he frequented in Chicago, but somehow it didn't work out.

The stork didn't take a holiday! Delivered to proud new parents, Ann and Ken Williams (WGG2d) a son, James Kendree Williams III on December 14. Kevin and Jimmy Woods welcomed a brother, Paul Gregory on January 10. Proud parents are Andree and Frank Woods (WGG2b). Terri Sue insured a Happy New Year for Nancy and Dick Geer (WGG2a) with her arrival on January 2. Walt and Mary Lou Eager (RZZ2b) are the proud parents of a second son, Carl Edward, born December 10.

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A Welcome Aboard also to WGG2c's new members, Skip and Barbara Hunter, and Ken and Jane Robinson and WGG2d's new members, Cliff and Nan Church and Mike and Judy Goodman.

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Jim and June Johnson had a section Christmas party on December 23 for Section EBB2c. Most of our section greeted the New Year in traditional style at John and Bobbie Newell's home. Both parties were great fun.

Pat Burgert, Elsie Hagenlocker, Alice Sutorus and Patty Wier formed a quartet and sang at the new Monterey Hospital on December 21.

The Jim Johnsons journeyed to Lake Tahoe for winter sports. The Art Sutorus' traveled to San Diego to visit their parents. Ernie Owens was in Los Angeles and San Diego. The E. O. Burgerts of Colorado Springs spent the holidays with Reg and Pat Burgert. Mr. and Mrs. McNamara of New Jersey visited their daughter and son-in-law, Joan and John Morgan. Patty Wier's parents came from Longview, Texas. And Coleman and John Chambliss entertained her aunt and uncle, CAPT and Mrs. James P. Coleman, USN.

The wives greeted a new member, Teresa Simoes, who came from Lisbon, Portugal, in November with her son, Pedro. She joined her husband, Carlos, who is a Portuguese naval officer and an exchange student here.

Section EBB2d's Christmas party was the highlight of the year for our group. The decorating committee did an outstanding job in beautifying the Trident Room in holiday glitter.

Ed Browne went to his home town of San Diego, and Bob Marks flew to Hawaii. Jose

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and Clara Guerola toured the California coast. Caroline Kauffman went on a shopping spree in San Francisco while Tom entertained son, Dana, on the cable cars. Ed and Gloria Borden visited with Ed's parents, LCDR and Mrs. C. L. Borden in San Francisco. The Dillinghams journeyed to Disneyland and the Hearst Castle. Hank and Jo Marbott also toured the renowned castle at San Simeon.

The Marbotts entertained Jo's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Conley of Phelan, Calif.

On January 24, the wives will gather at the Highlands Inn for luncheon.

In Section EBB2e, a son was born January 6 to LCDR and Mrs. George T. Dyer, Jr. He has helped to welcome in 1963 in style.

LT and Mrs. John N. MacDonald acted as proxy godparents for Marc Malone, infant son of LT and Mrs. Ronald G. Malone at his baptism on Sunday, January 6, at the Postgraduate School Chapel. The Malones also entertained Mrs. Joseph Pennella, Louise's mother, for the holidays.

LT and Mrs. Howard Venezia gave a cocktail party on December 24. Visiting over the holidays was Barbara's father, Mr. K. L. McLean of Seattle, Wash.

LCDR and Mrs. L. Hart Sebring welcomed Mrs. Theon Sebring and her son, George E. Sebring, of Sebring, Florida. LT and Mrs. Philip E. Burcher were hosts to his brother, David, a sophomore at the University of Wyoming. Mrs. Rebecca Hickman of Logan, Utah, visited her daughter and son-in-law, the Charles V. Jarmans.

CAPT and Mrs. George Warren guested Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. Catherine E. Minga of San Francisco. The Warrens returned to San Francisco with Mrs. Minga for a short stay.

LCDR and Mrs. Charles F. Peska enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peksa of Silver Springs, Maryland. LT and Mrs. Ross

F. Olson spent New Year's visiting old Navy friends, Al and Jo Platt of San Jose. LT and Mrs. Robert W. White visited an aunt, Mrs. Jerry Gunderson in San Diego. MAJ and Mrs. Eugene R. Puckett spent the holidays in San Diego visiting MAJ and Mrs. J. C. Puckett. LT and Mrs. William N. Pugliese and their children visited San Francisco. LT Thad H. Harden sailed aboard the 60 foot ketch, the Thelma, from San Francisco to Drake's Bay. The 65 year old Thelma takes a full six man crew and once belonged to the U.S.N.

On January 6, the section went to the Sunday night buffet at the Presidio.

MANAGEMENT AND OPERATIONS ANALYSIS

Reporters: *Glo Stratton, Terry Schnitzer, Joani Baldwin, Dodie Desseyn*

In Memoriam

TERRILL ANN HALL

December 23. Santa Claus came roaring into NAF Officer's Club parking area on a bright shiny fire engine! ROO1's Children's Christmas party had pinatas to break, goodies to eat, and jolly St. Nick, who gave presents to all.

The Gardners and Handfords went to see the Rose Bowl parade and game, clutching two tickets for the four of them! Fortunately, Ann's relatives managed to finagle two more tickets.

Mac and Joani Baldwin and daughter also went to L. A. for a marvelous visit with an Annapolis classmate and family. Those camping fiends, the Harveys and little Neil, finally decided to relax this vacation . . . they only went off for weekend jaunts and spent a few days at Hunter Liggett.

The holiday spirit has passed, the men of

Section ROO2a are back to the books, the children back in school, but memories linger over wonderful times, such as the Deffenbaugh's holiday "open house" for the section in their home.

Many people traveled . . . the Newtons visited John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newton of Lynwood, Calif. Shirley and Colin Hammon went to San Francisco to visit friends. The Maas family visited Bert's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ausman of Los Angeles. The octogenarians baby-sat with the youngest while the rest spent a day at Disneyland. The R. H. Bartley family also visited Disneyland. Orpha and Bob Deffenbaugh spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berman Deffenbaugh in the San Joaquin Valley. San Diego was the destination of the Nemers and Desseyns. The Gillespies traveled to Nanaimo, Vancouver Island to spend some time getting re-acquaint and introducing their children to their relatives—the first trip home for them in nine years.

Congratulations to LT and Mrs. C. R. Hall on the birth of their first child, a daughter, Oleta Madeline, 8 lbs., 5 ozs., who arrived December 31. Also to CAPT and Mrs. W. E. Buckon a boy was born, 8 lbs., on January 9, named Mark Leonard. Mrs. Leonard Gliatto, maternal grandmother from Chicago, cared for the little Buckons who eagerly awaited the new arrival.

Section MNB2a's news reporter asks forgiveness for missing the December deadline for she had wanted to mention the Findlys' delightful "Wine and Cheese" parties at their Carmel home in November. This kind of "British" after dinner hospitality was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Taking advantage of the long holiday vacation, the Haynworths and children flew to Martha's home in Norfolk for Christmas and her brother's wedding. The Kollios drove to L.A. and San Diego. The Trimble, Clements, and Findlys all chose San Fran-

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cisco as their holiday city. Bert and Joyce Pitcher drove to Seattle to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Smith.

At home, Allison and Norm Cloutier had her mother, Mrs. Hubert Wright of Syracuse, N. Y., with them to spend Christmas. The MacDonalds enjoyed her mother and two sisters from Oakland, while Glo and Kirk Stratton entertained her aunt, Maudie Glaze, from Houston, Texas.

Congratulations to Gus and Emmy Schuster! Their third child, Paul, arrived January 5 weighing 8 lbs. Emmy's mother and brother, Mrs. Edward Pleva and 2ND LT James Pleva from Pennsylvania, arrived in time for the big event.

Joyce and Stan Block gave a New Year's party at their Carmel home for those in Section MNB2c who remained here for the holidays. Travelers were numerous. Among the throngs at Disneyland were the Joe Donnellys, the Mitchells, and the Simons. Other visitors to the Southland were the Charlie Surrans (Long Beach), the Al Gaylors (Santa Ana), the Larry Reeses (L. A. and San Diego), the Larry Schnitzers (L. A.), and Ron Scarafones (San Diego). Tim Perry and Jim Donovan went to Squaw Valley and then Jim flew to New York to visit his parents. The Harry Irwins spent the holidays in the Bay Area with friends. The Walshes spent several days in San Francisco and the Stan Blocks went to Oakland for a weekend. The Berry Hows took their son to Boy Scout Camp in Yosemite after Christmas. Jack Wirsing's mother, from Denver, was here visiting with them for almost a week after the first of the year.

"It's a BOY"—Scott Michael, born to MAJ and Mrs. Larry Sullivan on December 30 weighing 6½ lbs.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Reporters: Jan Evans, Carol Gentz and Betty Komp

During the Christmas season many parties, trips and houseguests highlighted a

busy two weeks. Section ACA2 enjoyed three social functions: the Christmas coffee given by Eva Hostetler and Brenda Gorzelanski, the Christmas dinner and party at the Naval Air Facility and the New Year's Eve party given by Ron and Anita Casey.

Larry and Earlene While started Section ABA2's holiday season off with a party on December 21. Earlene scored a huge success by fixing delicious exotic hors d'oeuvre that she learned to create while stationed in Okinawa. Frank and Mary Cundari entertained the section with a party on December 27 and Shirley and Bart De Gress had the section bridge club plus the spouses at their home on January 4.

Section AAA2 enjoyed a delightful Christmas party given by Doug and Millie Mayfield in their home December 21. The highlight of the evening was a most unusual "white elephant" Christmas exchange. The following day, the Mayfields motored to Sacramento to spend Christmas with Millie's family.

Clarence Profilet's promotion to Lieutenant Commander was the occasion for a combination Christmas and "wetting down" party which was enjoyed by the second year aero students. Dottie and Clarence's La Mesa home was the setting for their delightful party of December 22. The following evening Phil and Margaret Shutler were hosts at a lovely "open house."

Congratulations to Myra Burden on her solo flight made the latter part of December.

There was a long list of holiday travelers. Traveling to San Francisco for visits were Jim and Petie Evans, Bart and Shirley De Gress and Steve and Bobbie Eisenhauer.

Those with more distant destinations included Dick and Shirley Fidler who flew home to Davenport, Iowa, Dick and Betty Komp journeyed to Dick's parents home in Sutherlin, Oregon, and the Doug Dentons motored to Salt Lake City, Utah, for Christmas with Doug's parents.

Dee and Eileen Butler headed south to enjoy a visit in Los Angeles which included seeing the Rose Parade and attending the Rose Bowl Game. Also heading south were Phil and Margaret Shutler who, along with their six children, took in all the rides and sights at Disneyland and then went camping in Death Valley.

Trips to Disneyland were also enjoyed by the John Baals, Pete Wyckoffs, Frank Grams, and the Bill Flights. The Charles Berthes went also, but had a different type trip in that they rented a plane, flew down for the day and returned home in the evening.

Stan and Jenny Lou Arthur spent the holidays in San Diego with Stan's folks, and Ernie and Barbara James spent New Year's

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On January 5 Tom and Edwina Riley welcomed an 8 lb., 5 oz. baby girl, Elizabeth Ann, into their family of two boys. Edwina's mother, Mrs. Byron Edwards, from Taylorsville, Illinois, is here to help keep things in order.

Numerous visitors enjoyed the holidays on the Peninsula, but unfortunately, lack of space makes listing them impossible.

NAVAL ENGINEERING

Reporters: Zayanne Groepler, Marianne Hartman, Cindy Vaughan.

Santa Claus came to town on December 22 for all the children of Sections NHA-1, LNA-1, NGH-1, and NGL-1. Tony Hartman was the bearded gent himself and was waiting at the NAF airstrip for them when they arrived aboard the fire engines. The children ushered him back to the Officer's Club amid screams of delight and anticipation. Santa distributed the gifts and all partook of cookies, ice cream and punch. We want to thank Shirley and Don McGuinness for planning such a wonderful treat for both children and parents.

Donna and Jack Bannon hosted a fabulous New Year's Eve party for Section NHA-1 and others. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the French 75's and delicious food. Bottles of champagne were awarded to the Twist contest winners, Joyce and George Fink and Lois Stevens and Halit Burga. These Turkish Officers certainly know how to dance!

The best laid plans of mice and men, etc., was a perfect name for the get-together on January 3. A bowling party was planned but since no alleys were available everyone gathered at the Hartmans for a "hot" game of Tripoli. Not as much exercise but lots of good laughs.

Section NGG2a's New Year's baby was born January 5 at the Community Hospital to Ted and Pat Darby. She is Louisa Phillips Warby . . . a beauty weighing 7 lbs., 8 ozs. and 20 ins. in length.

Joy! Santa Claus (?) brought the biggest surprise of all when little Hal Ellis discovered a new baby sister had been born on Christmas Day. Elizabeth Granberry Ellis weighed 7 lbs., 10½ ozs. and was 19½ ins. long. Proud parents are Hal and Barbara Ellis.

Even before the joyous vacation opened up for all bleary-eyed husbands, our section was welcoming in the season at the lovely redwood paneled home of Tom and Hermione Seigenthaler in Carmel Highlands. They held our section Christmas party December 15. The Silvermans, Arnold and Mary, were co-hosts. Roast turkey, ham (all the way from Tennessee), dancing and stereophonic Christmas music were a few highlights of the evening.

Holidays! Travel! Leaving the first day of vacation, Carol and Dave Sibley flew with their daughters, Susan, Elizabeth and Karen

to Pennsylvania. They were with Carol's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Myron Todd, at Pine Hollow, outside Halifas, until January 5.

Irene and Charles Garrison and their four wee ones, Elizabeth, Chuck, David and Barbara, spent December 22 and 23 visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smetana, in Sacramento, Calif. The Heyducks, Bill, Mary, and baby Richard, packed their bags from Centralia, Illinois, to the home of Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Heyduck. This was the first time the delighted grandparents had seen the baby.

Joe and Madelyn Fenick drove to Torrance, Calif., to spend time with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. Charles Bab-bitt. And the day after Christmas, Angela and Tom Miklos left for Fontana, Calif., to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. Corsale and families; then on to San Pedro to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. Scala, another aunt and uncle.

Visitors! Don Wilford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowand H. Wilford of Burlingame, Calif., spent Christmas with Don, Mary and the four boys, Donald, Perry, and twins, Jeffrey and David.

Mrs. Zay Mosteller, mother of Zayanne Groepler, arrived December 22 from San Diego, Calif., to spend the holidays with Zayanne and Neil. The Groeplers were pleased to host a family reunion on December 23 when Zayanne's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Allen of Borger, Texas, and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brown and family, of San Diego, joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Flock, sister and brother-in-law to Hermoine Seigenthaler, flew the farthest distance of any visitors. They arrived December 14 from London, England, and will return, reluctantly, on

January 23.

Sandy O'Brien and Sue Creager were hostesses for Section NGG2b's coffee in December at Sandy's home in Pacific Grove. The pecan pie dessert was out of this world and for the rest of the evening we all forgot about such things as calories as we helped ourselves to seconds.

The evening of December 22 found us at the Naval Postgraduate School Chapel to attend the wedding of Bob Rein and Mary Ellen Bolinger of Monterey. After the ceremony we adjourned to the Copper Cup Room in Herrmann Hall where the Reins held their reception.

Marion Struven's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Powers, flew all the way from Miami, Florida, to spend the holidays here. Marion and Bob held open house on the 23rd so we all had an opportunity to meet her delightful Mom and Dad.

The section's New Year's Eve party was quite a hit. Everyone limbered up first by having cocktails at the Schmidt's home in Del Rey Oaks. It was the Bali Room next where a delicious roast beef was waiting. The band was marvelous and we all had a lot of fun and merriment welcoming in the New Year.

We were delighted to hear that Sandy and Gerry O'Brien are parents at long last! On January 6, at Fort Ord Hospital, tiny Louise O'Brien put in her appearance. She weighed 7 lbs., 2 ozs., and last we heard Gerry was so excited he was giving out double and triple cigars!

Cindy and Ted Vaughan are in the process of settling into their new home on Strawberry Hill Road in the Country Club. Thanks to Mark Alvarez and Tom Degnan, the move was accomplished in one weekend.

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Arthur Siever, who owns and operates Howard's, was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Prior to moving to the Monterey area, Mr. Siever was engaged in the grocery business. He has been associated with Howard's of Monterey since its opening in 1941. In 1943 the shop was remodeled and expanded, and in 1947 Mr. Siever became the sole owner of the store. He is most ably assisted in the store's management by his son-in-law, Mr. Ernest Batt.

Mr. Siever is married to the former Mary Noland who hails from St. Paul, Minnesota. They first met on a "blind" date, and the occasion proved most eventful as the Sievers have been married for 34 years. They have two sons and a daughter. Their son, Howard, for whom the store was named, lives at Walnut Creek with his wife and two children. Their daughter, Sharon, lives in Monterey, and she has two daughters. The Sievers' son, Robert, attends Monterey Union High School.

Vitally interested in everything and everybody, Mr. Siever is active in both civic and fraternal organizations. He is a past President of the local Shrine Club, and until recently was President of the local Kiwanis club. Modest about his accomplishments, he is a prime example of the adage, "If you want a job well done, ask a busy man." He has served on innumerable committees throughout the area and was recently active on the committee which was responsible for the beautiful Christmas decorations displayed on Monterey streets. He has nothing but praise for the Monterey Peninsula and says, "It is the nicest place in the world to live."

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Many people are unaware of the wide selection of children's clothing that Howard's handle. They stock well known names, such as Cinderella and Bambury in this department.

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Following is some information you may find beneficial: **COMMISSARY**—The commissary is always of prime concern, and since the Navy does not have one here, we use the facility at Fort Ord. The main store is located just inside the 10th Street Gate which is situated on State Highway 1. Effective January 22, its operating hours are:

Tuesday-Friday . . . 1000-1730
Saturday 0900-1500

You are expected to bag your own groceries and take them to your car unless you ask for a bag boy. Children are no longer permitted in the commissary. However, there is a nursery directly adjacent to the store. Both the bag boys and the nursery attendant operate on a tip basis. Unless it is near the first of the month there is seldom a line. If you do encounter a line and you wish to purchase 10 items or less (any number of an identical item counts as one), you may proceed to the desk, present your ID card and shop, provided you do not use a cart. There is also an express check-out line. If you wish

a special cut of meat, you may place your order a day in advance by dialing 242-4625.

There are commissary annexes at Fort Ord and the Presidio in Monterey. At Fort Ord ask directions at the gate. At the Presidio follow the sign indicating Post Exchange. These annexes carry bread, dairy products and other items necessary for quick meals. They are open daily and their numbers are: Fort Ord, 242-3695 and the Presidio, 242-8405.

CHILD CARE CENTERS—At the Postgraduate School the center is located in Building 222, the West Wing of Herrmann Hall. Children must be at least six months old. The hourly rate is 30 cents for one child, 15 cents for each additional child, and 75 cents maximum charge per family. Hours are:

Monday-Thursday . . . 0900-1700
Friday 0900-0130
Saturday 1730-0130
Sunday . . . Church hours only

Nurseries are provided at Fort Ord off Ninth Street in the area of the hospital and at the Presidio in Building 234. Fees are comparable, but hours of operation are more extensive than those at the Postgraduate School.

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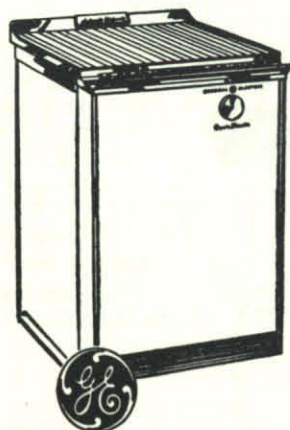
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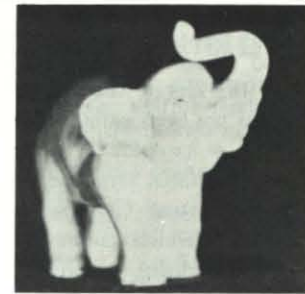
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"HOW TO SUCCEED"

By Lucille Latta

Many Navy Wives, new to the Postgraduate School, soon learn that life on the Monterey Peninsula is a delightfully inspiring way of life. It will probably be totally different from any of your previous duty stations, and you will find it difficult to surpass.

For those of you who haven't lost the "togetherness" spirit of a squadron or ship, let me say that while your husband is engulfed in a gruelling academic schedule and becomes an integral part of the Postgraduate School, you need not become distraught.

While he becomes engrossed in an organized study pattern and seemingly detaches himself from the environs of home life . . . don't despair! Sooner or later they all fall into this category, and all the tongue lashing in the world over your abnegation won't help. In fact, it will only stunt his intellectual impetus. Therefore, rule number one is: discard all pre-conceived ideas that include your husband as a helpmate on baby-sitting, domestic chores, and week night social life.

Even though he calls a recess from study, he does not slip rapidly into your world of current activities. Be patient! Remember that subconsciously he is still puzzling over a physics problem, trying to remember historical facts, and imagining how he will squeeze in flight time, if he is an aviator.

Rule number two is: Don't anticipate a two-way conversation during this period. He probably won't hear a word you say, as at that moment he is identifying himself with those who are faced with making decisions which sway the fate of the world. Don't fret! Tomorrow you will have forgotten today's pressing problems . . . you didn't mind walking to the commissary after all, and it was in keeping with JFK's physical fitness program.

Since much of your personal happiness as a student's wife is based on "husband expectancy," the aforementioned rules simply mean . . . don't expect your husband to spend less than sixteen hours per day doing anything except absorbing knowledge. (Weekends, holidays and vacations excluded.) Not only will he love you for your undemanding attitude, but you will swell with pride at your contribution to his success.

Now that you are acquainted with the primary problems that confront Postgraduate School Wives, rule three is: You should maintain an adequate social life, and social opportunities are absolutely unlimited. In conjunction with your section luncheons, coffees, bridge groups, parties, etc., there are also Little Theatre groups, chorus, swimming, tennis, charm courses, art courses, etc. The creative art courses are extremely good, and offer the opportunity to create and find relaxation.

If the idea of social activities is not to your liking, you will find a "Guide To The

Monterey Peninsula" available at the Recreation Office. In it you will find listings of beautiful State Parks and recreation areas where you may enjoy tranquility and beauty and many of them are only short distances from Monterey. The point is, it helps to have an outlet, big or small, constructive or not, to counterbalance the tensions that frequently arise.

I am convinced that the site for Naval Postgraduate School was chosen expressly to keep Navy wives happy, as there surely is an abundance of things to see and do. Just slip into the scheme of things and you'll not only find your husband has grown many more convolutions on the cerebral cortex, but the life of a student's wife is one of the happiest in your Naval career. Probably you'll be hoping to extend for a Masters' degree, or be thinking in terms of "When I return to the Peninsula . . ."

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A Sunday Drive

By George Shea

Since the days are cold and clear at this time of the year, and not conducive to long trips, I have selected two short drives for your approval.

A tour of the historical buildings in Monterey is always interesting and worthwhile. One of the

many buildings is the old Pacific House, built in 1847 and used as a hotel in its early days. The building contains many exhibits and there is also a recently opened section on the second floor. There is also a lovely patio and garden in the rear known as the Memory Garden. It is open to the public.



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(Top left) Vali Peschiutta, beautiful and well known secretary of the Officers Club, became the bride of LT Clair E. (Bud) Leedom, Jr. of Section NGG 2b (Naval Engineering) on Saturday, January 26 at the San Carlos Church. Vali is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Peschiutta of Monterey. Bud's parents are the Senior C. E. Leedom of Long Beach, Calif.



Mr. Peter Liepman, Manager of COM (open) extends best wishes to his secretary of five years. After a honeymoon in San Francisco, Vali will be back on the job until Bud's graduation.

(Top right) Leaving the church under an arch of swords. The young ring-bearer is Vali's three year old cousin, Felix Battistella. Ushers were LCDRs Harry Conrad and Mallie Moore and LTs William Gerrity, Hudy Hewitt, George Reith, Bob Bechelyayr, Duke Durgin and Robert Rein. LT James Phillips served as best man and Joyce Feliciano attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Theresa Yeme and Linda Donovan.

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ACTIVITIES

By Meldarene Begley

BOWLING

By Fran Fellingham

The Wednesday Night Bowling League had their "Jackpot Night Before Christmas" on December 19.

The team, "The Do Gooders" won \$4 for top team honors for the evening.

High series (scratch) was rolled by Marge Kowalskey. She also won \$4.

Jo Ann Simonic won \$2.50 for high series with handicap.

Combining the prizes for high game with scratch score and handicap and score, Cathy Ryan and Jo An Epstein shared \$5.25.

Kernie McHugh rolled the most strikes all evening. Her prize was \$1.75. Most spares with \$1.25 in prize money was won by Ann Foltz.

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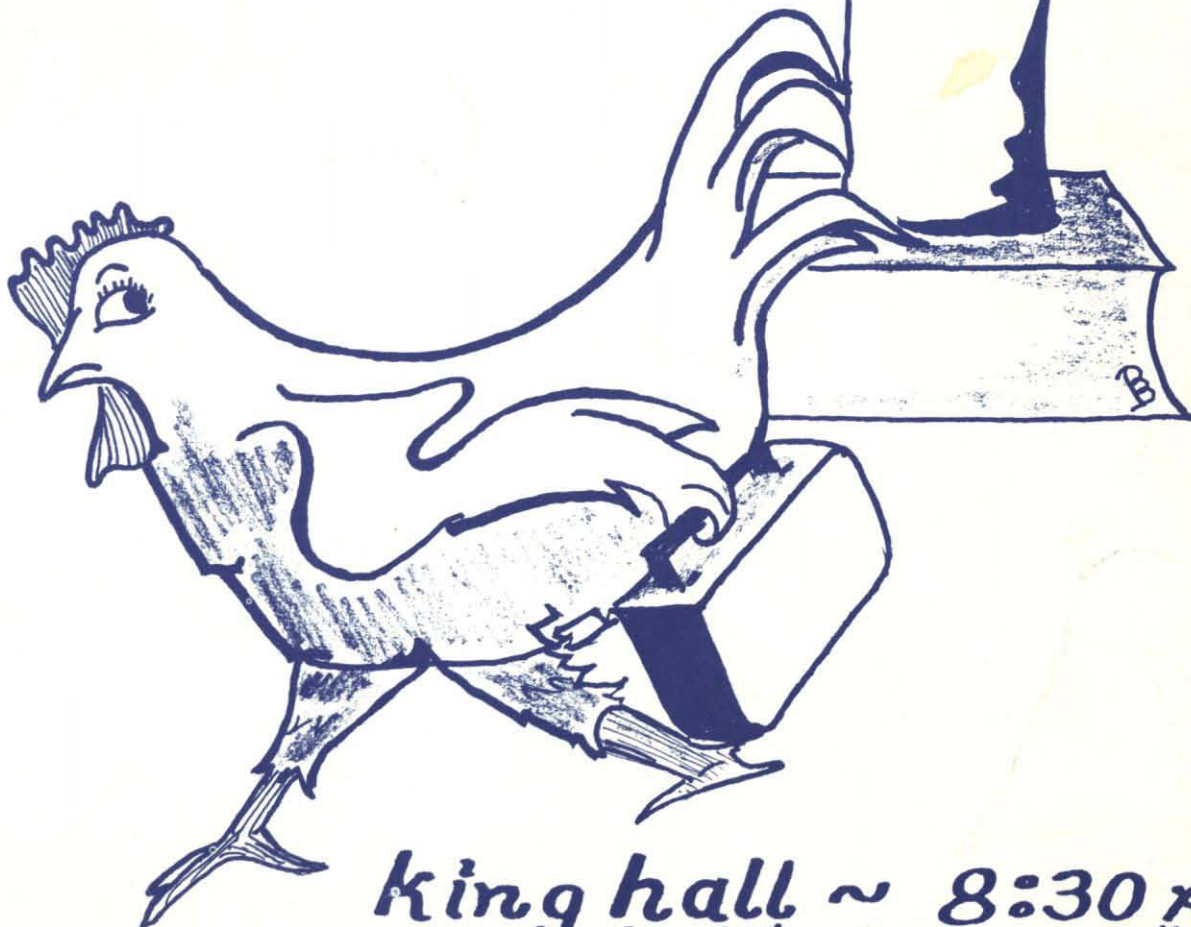
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